

Audience at the Palace.

On Wednesday last the 15th instant, His Majorty gave audience to Major James Hay Wodohouse, Her annie Majorty's Commissioner and Consul Genral, for the purpose of presenting Captain A. J. Kennedy and Officers of Her Britannic Majesty's ship shiness I. Tubull.

ent, was also presented.

His Majesty was attended on this occasion by H. B. H. Prince Wm. Lelelobeku, His Ex. W. L. Green, payable in specie on demand, one of the most Minister of Poreign Affairs, ad exterio; His Ex. J. objectionable features of the bill has been remov-O. Duninis, Governor of Oabu; Hon. Ches. E. Bi- ed. Another change proposed by the Commitshop; Hon. A. S. Clephorn; His Majesty's Cham- tee is to alter the rate of interest to 7 and 3 10th berlain, the Hon. Col. W. L. Mechonna ; Col. Wm. F. instead of 6 per cent. With these and a few Allen, Col. Char. H. Judd, Col. Dr. Ed. Hofmann, other unimportant changes, three of the commit-

His Imperial Russian Majesty's ship Haydamak. Besides Captain Tirtoff the following officers were

Liust, P. Melas, Dr. P. Lavebenko, Liust Schmaleff, Sub-Liest, Essavoleff, Nav. Sub-Liest. Socoluff. of the public service : Chief Engineer, Orlovsky, Constructor E. Abrameca, Serond S. Master A. Ostoloper; Gunner Officer, M. Bemer; Midshipman Mikhoef, Sub-Lieut. Parloff. His Majosty was attended on this occasion by H. R. H. Prince Wm. Leleisboku, His Ex. W. L. Green,

Minister of Foreign Affairs, of interior; His Ex. J. O. Dominie. Governor of Oaka; His Ex. S. Kipi. Governor of Hawall; His Majorty's Chamberlain, the Hon. Col. W. L. Moebraus : Col. W. F. Allen, Major H. Prendergast, Hon. John Cummins, Hon. J. Kaukaha, and Mr. Keina.

the authority in me vested by the Statutes and Connelling tion of this Kingdom, I do hereby order that the regular August Term of the Court for the Fourth Judicial Circuit null Wednesday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1874. Witness my hand and Seal of the Supreme Court, at Bresshilm, this list day of July, A. D. 1874.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. that appointed Commissioners of Private Ways and Water of economy as it has before. Privileges for the Descript of North and South X-halo. MESSES, E. Katal and S. C. Lunter have been this Island of Hawaii. The Board new consists of Memcs. W.

Interior Office, July 18, 1674.

W. D. ALKY ANDER, Dec., has been this day appointed at Appender of Lands subject to commutation on the Island of Onlo. The Board of Appendix n over consists of Messan. C. J. Lyons, J. W. Makalens and W. D. Alexander. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Interior

Interior Office, July 10, 1874.

W. L. Gazza, Minister of Inneries. Tenerior Office, July 5, 1674.

The following persons have this day been commissioned: Tax Assessment for the serveral Taxation Districts of RAWAII-Rise. J. W. Kesomakani

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Minbrer of Flusner Plaster Department, June 18, 1874. Townge.

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Licenses Expiring in July, 1874. BETAIL.

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Wheelenale. Wholesale. . :-Walter & Alber, Queen Street, 1-Ther H Davies, Kashumane Street, 1-Elyman & Street, Neuthani Street, 26-21 May, 1981 Street, 4-Thre H Davies, Kashumana Street,

Billiards. 5-E I Nain. Quent Street. Public Show. 3-J W Kught, Royal Rawalint Theorem. J W Englet, Royal Hawalin Theorem. 1-Z Barcheller, Walletz, Mon. 15-Ab Chap, Rosel Street, Esmolule, p.-J. Site, Rowal.

The new directory of Chicago, just out, gives that city an increase of \$5,000 to the population during the last year. Taking the ratio of \$5 persons to each name in the directory, the total population is now

Whip Armana.-The owner of a popular menageric talls a New York editor these facts about the cost of wild animals, and how long they live : Lines range in price from \$1,300 to \$3,000; African ficus, being the largest, constinue out above \$4,000. They live from 8 to 28 years. The Bougal tiger lives from 15 to 16 years, and costs nearly as much as the lion. \$25 to \$1,866.

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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WEDNESDAY JULY 22. Is the Legislative Assembly yesterday, the committee to whom was referred Mr. Kips's Loan Cameleon. Besides Captain Kennedy the following Bill reported, recommending several amendments, officers were presented : Lieut. T. MacGill : Naviga- the most important of which provides for the the Lieut. J. Procter : Staff Surgeon, D. McN. John- payment of the interest and the redemption of sea, M. D.; Chief Engineer, G. Fitzgeraid; Mid- the principal of the stock and treasury notes, "in Mr. Geo. W. Mardarlane, Acting British Vice Concome due." If this provision applies to all the issues, and the non-interest bearing notes are

On Tuesday the 21st, His Najesty gave andience to Tun Appropriation Bill was so far completed for the purpose of presenting Captain S. Totoff of Monday, that it was ordered to be engrossed for a final reading. It shows a grand total of \$970.565-a pretty liberal budget for a small people and for the present depressed times. The following are the amounts voted to each branch

tee recommend that the bill be rassed.

Civil List	50,000	ø
Permanea! Settlements	17,400	ø
Legislature and Privy Council	15,300	U
Department of the Judiciery	68,500	Ø
Department of Foreign Affairs	66,072	
Department of the Interior	\$21,580	3
Department of Finance	222212	я
Attorney General's Department	\$5,500	
Bureau of Public Instruction	50,960	9

To provide the ways and means for this large appropriation, will require more than the ordipary revenue of the government, which according to the most reliable estimates may not exceed SCHEME COURT, CARC. SS-HISSULFLY. By virtue of \$750,000 for the current two years, while the most liberal place it at \$810,000. However, where there is a will there is a way," and if the for the current year be, and the same hereby in adjourned. Assembly cannot practice economy in voting supplies, the administration doubtless can in expending them. There are some items in every approprintion bill, the expenditure of which is discrethomary with the administration, and in such instances necessity may again compel the exercise

considered the exponent of popular ideas and the voice of the people. That day has passed, if we may judge from the tenor of its late articles and the frequent expressions of public dissent. Its chief som now appears to be to crash and stiffe. the popular voice and help to saddle on mechanics and laborers generally the heavy incubes of paper money. As for the native race it would The following person have been this day appointed to trample them under foot, as unworthy of notice grant Marriago Lacenses. vin: A. W. Malon, Koton, in discussing measures which it calls progressive. If the country is cursed with irredeemable paper currency and unrestrained intemperance, the publie will bold the Advertiser responsible for its share to the work.

> WE are not going to lose our temper in discossing the loan bill, as does the Advertisor and shall not reply to it by burling back slang and billingsgate. A cause which relies on such defense may well be easpected as resting on a very insecure foundation. Cool argument will in the long run accomplish most. We do not aspire to be the organ of lender or borrower in the present discussion, but the putspoken defender of the be rich or poor. We seek only the prosperity of the whole country, and any measure, designed, covertly or openly, to benefit one class at the expease of another, can only meet our disapproval.

A warran in the Advertiser considers it unseemly for government employees to express an opinion on what he is pleased to call the policy of the administration. Admit the soundness of his postulate, and the question may reasonably be asked, if it is not much more unseemly for a judge of the Supreme Court to lobby for and write up a scheme of Snance, on the face of which the words "wild cat " can be clearly discerned. Official consistency is rarely found, but "it is a poor rule that will not work both ways."

The Loan Bill

committee to which it was referred two weeks ago. The impression is very strong in this community that no such measure as that introduced of public sentiment. At the same time, at should will be generally acceptable and supported.

to aid our depressed industries. Very true; but were flying over and around it." should the proceeds be locked up idle and up- He met with an interesting discovery a subused, when there may be no call for them to loan tourine ridge of volcanic comes or mountains, risout? The section does not say that such surples ing from the ocean bottom 7,000 to 12,000 feet. lunds shall be, but may be, devoted to the gene- and of these Marcus Island is the only one which The arguments that apply to the one, apply with the appropriation bill, under the head of the Interior ral expenses of the government. And the Board reaches the surface. The bed of the ocean beof Finance is the proper judge to decide where | tween Bonslate and Yokobama was not as level limited confidence in it, subject to the advice of | and three quarters miles, near the Bonin Islands.

the King and Privy Council. Regarding paper money, our own views are well known, and have not changed since first ex- sulting in the loss of some seven thousand fathpressed in the discussions which commenced in . cms of the fice pians were used in sounding. The 1861, and were revived in 1866. We favor no details of these accidents may be found in the form of paper money that cannot be exchanged account referred to. for specie, when business requires it, without loss | Capt. Belknap strongly favors the route via to the holder. It may be possible to provide Hopolein in preference to that via the Alextian such a currency here; but in doing so more than Islands, as does Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who is now surmise. against any issue that can depreciate in value. (we very substantial reasons; first, the weather Our statesmen have not simply the interests of at all seasons of the year is more favorable for foreigners to look after, but those of the native | mending the cable in case it is broken, and secshould be on their guard against its introduction

Enough has already been said during the post few weeks, to emble the government to discern African alephants range from \$500 to \$2,000, and free the drift of public sentiment and to enable it to part of which, it may be remembered, was sur. knowledged caree, what moral right have we to to three-some years. Camels and Llamas are worth bring forward a measure which may be accepta- served last year, and abandoned on account of the make it, when it is sure to be an equal came someabout \$1,500, the quagra \$1,500, and munkers from ble and meet public support. In framing it, bet- winter sesson coming on. When the survey is where clee in the world. I think we have no moral her to eer on the side of cantion and safety than completed, those interested in the cable project whole world has discovered to be an evil and only to exact a bill which may open the door to will decide which to adopt. In our own mind, an evil continually. We have no right to product to islands. They are so rich that she is at derangement of our carrency and finances, ter- we have no doobt that the route via Honolaks an appetite that so inresty leads to cause poverty

RECOUNCEST TREATS WITH CANADA.-WATERSTcomplete her realway system, having a large surplus. Now, June 22.—The Secute was in encountry section

We are indebted to U. S. Bartow, Esq., Chilean Consol, for a pamphlet containing a programme of the international exhibition which is have elapsed. to be held at Santiago, the Capital of Chile, in September 1875. We are informed that every facility will be afforded to those who may wish to forward articles for exhibition. By the late papers we observe that the steamship companies plying between New York, San Francisco and Panama and thence to Valparaiso, have offered to take any articles sent for this exhibition free of charge, not exceeding 2,000 pounds weight, or twenty cubic feet measurement. It is probable that the steam line connecting us with San Prencisco will come into a similar arrangement.

portunity for bringing our national products to the notice of the South American renoblics, as The pamphlet before us contains statistics which ers, mining and industrial enterprises is over \$61,000,000 abowing a very great prosperity.

construction; and her steam lines, of which fire for twelve months. To send a generous contribution of our products very prosperous condition of affairs in the colony. will serve to strengthen the bond of union between Hawaii nei and Chile, and cultivate a neighborly attachment, which may result in mu-We therefore hope to see our citizens avail themselves of this opportunity to make valuable paper that the Legislature has made a law they have seldom been seen.

Gen. Grant's Views

On finance are decidedly in favor of a resumption of specie perments and a return to a gold way? I am a farmer in a small way, and have conbasis. He has lately, through Senator Jones of siderable of a family to support, and it has taken Necada, made public his sentiments, which are more than I can earn these twenty years to feed and briefly summed up in the following paragraphs; which we copy from an exchange :

"First -I would like to see the legal tender claus o called, repealed, the repeal to take effect at a fu-ure time, say July 1, 1875. This would exuse all contracts made after that date for wages, sales, of to be estimated in cole. It would correct our r flow of values. The specie desiar would be r only deliar known as the measure of equivalents. When debts afterward contracted were pold in enterance, instead of calling the paper deliar a deliar and quoting gold at so much premium, we should

and quoting gold at so much premium, we should think and speak of paper as at so much discount. This above would aid greatly in bringing the two currencies nearer together at par.

Second —I would like to see a provision that at a fixed day—say July 1, 1876—the currency issued by the United States should be referenced in cole on presentation to any Assistant Treasurer, and that all the currency so treferenced simple be extended and mover released. To effect this, it would be been never relessed. To effect this, it would be neves ary to authorize the issue of honds payable in gold, searing such interest as would command par in gold, so be put out by the Treasury only in such sames as bould from time to time be needed for the purpose

The President is sound in his financial views Gold or its equivalent is the cheapest and the allowing one set of men to make all the money only and house for national currency. The im- they likes and grow rich on it, and we who have a On motion the bill passed its second reading, as doubt a convenience, and a source of great profit do the same thing? You law makers may call it all Hon. Mr. Kipi presented a majority report of the to cortain classes but it is an immense borden best interests of all, irrespective of whether they on the poor, because it enhances the cost of every article consumed, to more than the difference in mighty hard for us to keep within the traces, if one the appropriation bill. value between gold and paper.

ous Congress, but which had not been wholly issued. Public sentiment throughout United States is rapidly changing in favor of a return to a specie basis, and it will take place before long.

Deep Sen Soundings.

In our issue of Murch 4, 1874, we published the details of Captain Belknap's survey of the ocean bed between San Diego and this port. He left Honolois on the March 20, to continue his survey and arrived at Yokohama April 24. after a passage of thirty-four days. The result Was yesterday reported back from the special of his cruise has been published after having been reported to Washington. An abstract of this report will be found on our fourth page. After leaving Honolulu, he sailed nearly doe west on by Mr. Kipi cue, without important changes, lat. 20°, for several degrees, when his course pass the Legralature, except to open defince. followed a curre to the northward. The first land seen was Marcus Island, reported as having be stated, that a simple loan bill, free from the been seen in 1863 by Capt. Gelett in lat. 24.2 observous feature of irredeemable paper currency. 04 N. long 154 ° 02 E. and by Capt. Kitton in 1868, in lat. 24 ° 24' N., and long 153 ° 58' The draft of the bill published by us last week E ; but its existence has been generally consider has met with favorable criticisms, excepting ed doubtful. Capt. Belknap does not give its exonly the last section, which provides that surplus and locality, but he says. "It perhaps forms the monies borrowed may be passed to the general apex of a volcano cone, which may have been receipts of the government. Some object, that formerly much higher than now. A thick growth this is not the purpose of a loan, but that it is only of trees covers the island, and myriads of birds

The Tuscarors met with two accidents while

sounding between this port and Yokohama, re-

ordinary propositions should be taken to grand in San Francisco. Their preference is based on here in any form that may cause them trouble or Islands—a mere togatelle, when weighted with should be let alone.

the advantages.

International Exhibition of Chile. courage the laying of an ocean cable via this from the experience of the past few mouths, the utconnecting us with America before many months

A Prosperous Colony.

some 62 000, as stated in the extract given below from the Auckland Herold. After referring to that paper says :

This would show the population of this colony at he end of the year 1874 to amount to in round numbers, 220,000 European souls. If we add to this 36,000 though no announcement of it has yet been made. Maoris, a very large number of whom are consumers This exhibition furnishes a most excellent op- of our manufactures and imports, the total population of New Zealand, European and Native, will be seen to amount to 330,00, and of this the Europeans outnumber the natives by about ten to one. The inthey will all be represented there, and visitors crease in our European population is due largely to will congregate at Santiago from all parts of that the working of our Immigration and Public Works had not approved the bill in amend Section 265 of hemisphere. The prosperity of Chile and other policy. Accompanied with 1871, when the European the Civil Code, relating to the pay of certain govern-South American nations is very remarkable. Population was 258,000, we shall at the close of 1874. show an increase of about 62,000, or 64,000 during the period. The European dwelling houses inhabited belo to give un idea of Chile's progress. From in the colour number 15,929, and the unlolushited this we gather that the value of her agricultural houses have been reduced during the census period products for 1872 was over twelve millions of by 200; while the demand for dwellings is increasing dollars. Her exports for the same year were all over the colony, and building is rapidly progress-\$37,122 460, and her imports \$34,637 928, show. Ing. In many places large substantial buildings are ing a large increase over the previous year. The superseding those of wood, and in the city of Aucktotal capital invested in banks railroads, steamtary condition of the people shows, that with five banks doing business in the colony the total amount Nothing has tended to develope her resources of deposits at the end of March was £3,300,685 9s. so rapidly as the newly-constructed railroads, of 5d, of which E2.725,78 10s. 6t., was on credit balwhich she has now 1.700 miles in operation or banks give 5 per chet, per annua for fixed deposits

are controlled by foreign capitalists, and one is The money at interest in savings banks says owned in Valparaiso. The exhibit of the re- the same paper "reaches no less than £4,157,sources and progress of this republic as shown in 1008, 12s. 7d., a som which will give an average the numphlet before us, is a very flattering one. of almost £14 (\$70) per man, woman, and child of and it is well if we can emulate her example. the European population." This indicates a

A Farmer Rises to Explain.

MALUMALU, Hawali, July 11, 1874. Ma. Eperon: -I have just been reading in your ir products known in a region where hitherto to let sugar planters manufacture rum on their plantations. This is all right perhaps; but why one class of our people any better than another that they alone shall be permitted to make money in this clothe them. On my land of 1100 acres, partly leased and partly my own, are more than 40,000 ti plants. And within ten miles each side of my place, there are not less than a million of these same trees growing. The root, as everybody knows, makes what | The House proceeded to the consideration of the they call obsiekse, or native whiskey, which is bet- bill to abolish the office of Secretary of War and ter than half the stuff drunk anywhere. The law forbids me to use the crop that's a growing on my farm, which is good for a round bundred thousand gallons of whiskey. On this same island of Hawali the people can turn out every year a million gallons and more of native whiskey, so clear and sparkling that an Irishman's mouth will water to look at it. They tell me its worth half a dollar a gallon to ship to the Indians at the North, and if so, what we can turn out will roll up a bigger sum than government gets from all its taxes. Now I ask you, Mr. Editor, if its the fair thing to allow one class of men to this what your politicians call "class legislation" - | see, mares and colts be taxed 50 cents. mence paper currency of the United States is no mighty hard row to boe, must be beavily fixed if we amended. right, but to us living here it doesn't look like the Committee on the item relating to losses and damages square thing. I try to obey the laws of the coun- done by the rioters on the 12th of February last, reby Congress, and signed by the President sim- usk is the right to hervest our crops, which will "forty million reserve," provided for by a previ- object to it. Only serve all silke. His Ex. P. Kanoa.

А Вовесниван. Yours, REWARKS -- Our correspondent, if he has read the Gazarra must be well aware that we are op- Civil Code was brought up, with the reports of the posed to distillation, for these reasons, among Commutee on the rame. others; we do not believe that it will pay any planter to distil rum, where honestly conducted. Tuesday. This opinion is shared by the most intelligent planters on these islands. Legalized distillation will destroy whatever moral sentiment may exist among the natives against rom drinking. It will stimulate dissipation, and demoralize the native labor of the country. It will increase illicit distillation tenfold more than now, and no power of er Settlement at Malokai, praying on several different the government can stop or even check it. It unimportant subject will produce the same results which it produced Hon. Mr. Abole from the Committee on Education, here in the days of Boki, when the wall of the recommended that the petition from Kanikanna, of dying drunkerd was heard from Kan to Niihan. Pana, Hawaii, praying that the sum of \$12 for salary and twesty-five thousands of the natives, or onefirth of the whole population, died in four years ! These are effects which no sovereign or government can long afford to see rule, and set at defi-

ance the national authority. As regards what our correspondent save concerning his right to claim the privilege of utilizing was read a second time and referred to a Select Comthe products of his farm, we think he has the mittee. best of the argument. If it is proper to enact a law to allow a sugar manufacturer to use his waste skimmings to make rum, it seems to be ing items of the appropriation bill. equally proper to allow our correspondent or another man, foreigner or native, to take out a licease to make cative whisky. We are speaking P. Kanoa. Passel. now of the right involved, not of the best policy. equal force to the other. But we do not think Department. \$1.791.63 for damages and losses on the that native whisky can find a sale if made, or 17th of February last. any public funds are most needed. The bill is us between this port and San Diego, and the that it is worth anything for export. But this designed to create a board, and then reposes an despect water found was 3.287 fathoms, or three has nothing to do with the subject. The man who has a few gallons of molasses akimmings is and said that all those who asked for damages and to be liceased to distil rum. The question raised by our correspondent is, shall not the same privi- House. He thought that their damages were fully lege be allowed to the nature and foreigner, who satisfied in the election of their candidate as King. ruises ti-root? Here will be the trouble-the door once opened, all who choose-native or foreigner-must be permitted to distil spirits, provided they come under the required bonds. What the result will be, we leave the reader to

Ma. Enrroa.-In reading the communication of "D" in the Commercial Advertiser of the 18th inst. the impression produced upon my mind was, that a race, who do not and cannot understand the oper- untily, this group formishes the best point for a business which he acknowledges would, if unrestrong of finance. The natives have a wholescope branch him to connect with Fiji and Australia. straiged, lead to "after demoralization," and better Sear of paper money, and it is right that they The cost, however, will be about two millions of never be undertaken. It would seem that a business dollars more via this group than by the Alectian of this characteris an immoral business, per se, and

But the argument is, that the restrictions, foreand penulties imposed, are stringent enough to keep The Tuscargea was to leave Yokohams July 6. the fery fluid in perfect control. But, it may be to continue the survey of the northern route. saked, if the use of the liquor here, is such as so Eastern will be chartered, and the whole of the at all disposed of, when we exact stringent laws for cable [about 8 1000 miles in length) can be stowed. Its control among our own people only. To throw

group is very timely, and will, we hope, result in terfailure of the officers of this government, to execute the laws already here, and this, too, after taken a soleme cath to execute such laws, leaves but little expectation that any other laws restricting the cursed llower traffic will be executed, where this pet traffic is concerned. The cases to which I allude The census of New Zealand has just been com- are too potorious to need further illumination. ploted, showing a foreign population (including Clear cases of the violation of the law, and also of the Chatham Islands) of 301,000. The increase the licenses and bonds, have been dropped, withsince 1871 has been very rapid amounting to out prosecution, after having been initiated, to the lasting shame of those who did it; and to the utter

tempt of legal executive duty. And if such things can be, in regard to the good the details of the census and the rate of increase. laws we have, what better can be expected in regard to any new laws we may enact in the future?

Legislative Assembly. Regular Biennial Session-1874.

SIXTY-FIFTH DAY, July 17.

His Ex. the Attorney General from the Committee on Enrollment reported that His Majorty the King ment officers. His Majesty thinks that the pay of such officers in any executive office of the government | sums for any appointment or office under Government should not be fixed by law.

Hon. Mr. Lane from the Committee to whom was referred the investigation of charges made in this House against certain government officers, reported that they had examined some twenty-seven witnesses and have also examined books, and find that there has been a mistaken idea in regard to certain rules established by the Marshal, and certain populties levied according to the rules, and that the amounts so levied were charged to the government. The Committee find everything correct. Hon. Mr. Mikalemi presented a minority report

which was indefinitely postponed. ORDER OF THE DAY.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the appropriation bill :

Police of Hawaii, \$9,700, passed. Police of Maui, \$9,120, passed. Police of Cabu. \$43,005, passed. Police of Kauni, \$3,450, passed. Han. Mr. Aholo moved to reconsider the item

olics of Hawaii, and on reconsideration the item was increased to \$10.232. The remaing sections of the appropriation bill relat-

ing to the police were passed. House adjourned.

SIXTY-SIXTH DAY, July 18. Hon., Mr. Kankaha from the Committee un the bill should they alone be allowed to make spirits? Is to amend Sections 1420 and 1423 of the Civil Code, relating to masters and servants, presented the ma jurity report recommending its indefinite postpone-

> Hon, Mr. Kani presented the minority report, re commending the passage of the bill. The Committee to whom was referred the loan bill, asked for further time.

Navy, on its third reasing, which was passed. The bill to amend Section 479 of the Civil Code

was read a third time and passed. The bill to indomnify the Minister of Finance for extra expenditures during the past biennial period, passed its third reading.

The bill providing that foreign government office bolders shall take the oath of allegiance, was read a third time and passed. The bill to quiet land titles was read a third time

and passed. make rum and get rich, and compel us to let our The bill to amend Section I and 5 of the Civil Code. crops not in the ground, when this island alone can and Chapter 9 of the law relating to taxes on animals produce ball a million dollars worth, which will was taken up on its second reading. The Committee find sale if we be only allowed to turn it out. Isn't to whom the bill was referred recommended that hor-

Hon. Mr. Kasi moved to amend to 30 cents.

try, and so do my neighbors; but its going to be commending that the sum of \$1,291.63 be inserted in set are going to be privileged to make money, and His Ex. the Attorney General from the Committee The new finance bill, which has just been passed all the rest fixed for doing the same thing. All we on Enrollment, reported that the King had approved the bill to make a permanent settlement for His Ex-

ply legalizes the issue of what has been called the bring us in a good support; and if government P. Nahaolelus; and also the bill for a pension for

The bill in relation to mortgages was, with a slight amendment, passed.

The bill to amend Sections 1420 and 1423 of the On motion the bill was made the special order for

Hog. Mr. Kuihelani moved to reconsider the bil relating to assistants of the lepers, that they may be released from taxation. Carried. House adjourned.

SIXTY-SEVESTE DAT. July 26. Hon. Mr. Kauni presented a petition from the Lep-

due and unusid be allowed him, he tabled.

Hun. Mr. Kausi presented a minority report of the Committee to whom was referred the item relating to leaves and damages done by the rioters of the 12th of February last, and recommended adversely to paying The act to set apart a place for the lepers to reside

The House took up the consideration of the remain-

Hon. Mr. Kipi moved that the sum of \$3,000 be inserted in the bill as a permanent settlement for H a Ex. P. Nahaoleiun, and the sum of \$2,400 for His Ex.

Hon. Mr. Kaai moved to amend to \$1,500. Hon. Mr. Nawahi moved to amend to \$143.

Hon. Mr. Kanzi coincided with the last speaker, losses, have no right to present their prayer to this When the representatives arrived they were farnished with free drives by Major Mochoums to his residence. The President called the benerable member to order, and the discussion terminated. The item was

then passed at \$1,291.63. The appropriation bill, as now before the House,

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Section I of the Appropriation Bill was then r and passed, with the amount \$970,565.97. On motion the appropriation bill was pass

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Nahimu, the bill to al low lineares for peddling goods and merchandles with in this Kingdom was read a third time and named The bill to sid steam navigation with foreign cour tries parent its final reading. The bill to facilitate the negotiations of a treaty

was indefinitely postpoued. The bill to authorize the Minister of Finance ! negotiate a lean of the School Fund was parced on it

The bill to make a permanent sufflement for Major Mahnin was read a third time and passed. Henre allourned.

NESSION LAWS-1874.

To make a permanent rottlement on His Excellency P. Nahaolelas.

f a year. SEC. 2. His Excellency shall be entitled to draw

from the public treasury as in the preceding section set forth, from and after the date of the passage of this act; Provided, however, that no sums shall be

paid out of the public treasury and no allowance

resigned or ceased to have any right to draw any

Approved this 14th day of July, A. D. 1874. KALAKAUA R.

AN ACT

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Sgc. i. That the sum of fifteen hundred dollars per year, is bereby granted to his Excellenge P. Nahaolelon, during the term of his natural life, and that the Minister of Finance is hereby authorized and required to pay the same out of the public treasury in such proportion as it may be usual to pay any other salaries or allowances due by the Government. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAY Infunits, in Proteste. In the matter of the countries and Great distribution of property. At changing

made ander this set, until file Excellency may have her

Whith and the Execution of P. Annual Company of faithfully served this Kingdom in the capacity of Dated at Homolobia, H. S., this is Governor, and no irregularities have ever been known to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office, and he is now advanced to have existed in his office. Be it exacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly | SIPREME COURT OF THE MANAGEAN of the Happing himself in the manager of the Happing himself in the Ha in years, and no longer able to perform the duties of said office; therefore,

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Be it exceled by the King and the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled:

Sec. 1. That the sum of twelve hundred dollars per year is hereby granted to His Excellency P. Kamos during the term of his natural life, and that the Minister of Finance is hereby authorized and required to pay the same out of the public treasury in such proportion as it may be usual to pay any other rails first or allowances due by the Government, whether the same he paid yearly or for fractions of a year.

Sec. 2. His Excellency shall be entitled to draw from the public treasury as in the proceeding section set firsth, from and after the date of the passage of this act; Provided, however, that no sums shall be paid out of the public treasury, and no allowance made under this act, until His Excellency may have resigned or exaced to have any right to draw any sunts for any appointment or office under Government approved as the time and processed use made under this act, until His Excellency may have resigned or exaced to have any right to draw any sunts for any appointment or office under Government.

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D. H. HITCHOSOK, Clerk.

The above is a true copy of the degree in the case of Aber vs. Katsathine.

Attent: D. H. Hivenceen.

Cher. of the Circ. Court 5d.Jud. Circ.
Hile. June 17th, 1874.

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AN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAILANDS.

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ON reading and lifting the partitions of C. H. LEWELDS.

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